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Investigators and medics at the scene after a suicide bomb attack at Ataturk airport in Istanbul, Turkey EPA

EXPLOSION IN ISTANBUL

DOZENS KILLED IN SUICIDE ATTACK ON ISTANBUL AIRPORT, OFFICIALS SAY

Associated Press

Suspected Islamic State extremists hit the international terminal of Istanbul's Ataturk airport on Tuesday, killing dozens of people and wounding many others, Turkish officials said.

Justice Minister Bekir Bozdag said 31 people were killed in the attack, and another senior government official told The Associated Press the count could climb much higher.

The senior official at first said close to 50 people had already died but later said that the figure was expected to rise to close to 50.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity in line with government protocol, said as many as four militants may have been involved in the attack.

Turkey's NTV television earlier quoted Istanbul Governor Vasip Sahin as saying some 60 people were wounded.

Roads around the airport were sealed off for regular traffic after the attack, and several ambulances could be seen driving back and forth. Hundreds of passengers were flooding out of the airport and others were sitting on the grass, their bodies lit by the flashing lights of the emergency vehicles.

South African traveler Judy Favish, who spent two days in Istanbul as a layover on her way home from Dublin, had just checked in when she heard an explosion followed by gunfire and a loud bang. She said she hid under the counter for some time.

Favish said passengers were ushered to a cafeteria at the basement level where they were kept for more than an hour before being allowed outside.

Another Turkish official said attackers detonated explosives at the entrance of the international terminal after police fired at them.

The official, who also spoke on condition of anonymity, said the attackers blew themselves up before entering the X-ray security check at the airport entrance.

Turkish airports have security checks at both the entrance of terminal buildings and then later before entry to departure gates.

South African tourists Paul and Susie Roos were at the airport and due to fly home at the time of the explosions and were shaken by what they witnessed.

"We came up from the arrivals to the departures, up the escalator, when we heard these shots going off," Paul Roos said. "There was this guy going roaming around, he was dressed in black and he had a handgun."

The private DHA news agency said the wounded, among them police officers, were being transferred to Bakirkoy State Hospital.

AP

Turkey has suffered several bombings in recent months linked to Kurdish or Islamic State group militants.

The bombings include two in Istanbul targeting tourists—which the authorities have blamed on the Islamic State group.

The attacks have increased in scale and frequency, scaring off tourists and hurting the economy, which relies heavily on tourism revenues.

Istanbul's Ataturk Airport was the 11th busiest airport in the world last year, with 61.8 million passengers, according to Airports Council International. It is also one of the fastest-growing airports in the world, seeing 9.2 percent more passengers last year than in 2014.

UFarmIIT at the Illinois Institute of Technology
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Illinois Tech smart farm will grab solar power, water itself

By Ally Marotti | BLUE SKY INNOVATION

A garden at Illinois Tech is sprouting with broccoli, kale and flowers—but its real job is to allow students to build out clean energy sources and test smart farming technologies.

UFarmIIT, a 5,000-square-foot garden on campus, started out six years ago as a collaborative project with professors and students from different disciplines. Now, it is developing into a smart farm the university hopes can prove concepts that will one day ease the pains of farming in cities.

The challenge is doing all of that without creating waste, said Hamid Arastoopour, engineering professor and director of the Wanger Institute for Sustainability and Energy Research, which helps fund and run the farm.

"It has social impact, it has economic impact and it has safety impact, but we have to do it right," he said. "We cannot use electricity because it is already at a shortage ... We have to be very careful that everything comes from renewables."

The farm is well on its way. Students built a shed in a corner of the farm last summer, said Merjem Mededovic, president of the student organization also called UFarmIIT. The Wagner Institute funded the installation of two solar panels on top of the shed in April.

Volunteers then dug shallow trenches around and under the raised beds, laid down pipes for a watering system and installed a water pump and valves. The solar panels will power the water pump, Mededovic said.

A group of electrical engineering and computer science students are programming a micro-controller inside the pump, teaching the valves to turn on and off automatically.

Eventually, sensors will be able to measure moisture in the soil and tell the water pump when the plants are thirsty, said Jimmy Shah, a recent electrical engineering graduate. That concept itself is not new, he said, but that's where the testing aspect of UFarmIIT comes in.

"These sensors are off the shelf, but you have to integrate everything together," he said.

Shah worked with the Center for Smart Grid Applications, Research and Technology, a lab at Illinois Tech. The students have a battery they plan to hook up to the solar panels as well, to store solar power for use when it's not so sunny.

The hope is to feed extra power generated at UFarmIIT into the grid, Arastoopour said, and gather data on how much renewable energy an urban farm needs. Proving the students' and faculty's concepts will help secure funding to help the farm advance.

Plans are already cooking to add a water tank, further the compost system and incorporate aquaponics, a system that uses fish waste to grow plants.

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Fireworks at U.S. Cellular Field
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EVEN WHEN THE SOX ARE LOSING, THEIR FIREWORKS WIN OVER CROWDS

By Chris Sosa | REDEYE

Regardless of how the White Sox are performing on the field in a given year, what trades they make or how expensive the beer is, you can always count on them for one thing: spectacular fireworks shows.

That's been the case since 1960, when the team partnered with Melrose Park Pyrotechnics to create the exploding scoreboard, a tradition that has expanded to include more elaborate displays with each passing year.

"I don't know too many teams that don't have fireworks anymore," said Bob Kerns, director of operations at Melrose Park Pyrotechnics. The company has won international competitions and performs more than 2,000 shows annually, and its clients include the city of Chicago and other pro sports franchises.

"It's a reasonable form of entertainment that draws a crowd. It's all about the fan experience, so whatever the team can do to get people to the ballpark and make their experience more enjoyable, that's where they look, and fireworks tend to do that pretty well."

All the postgame shows at U.S. Cellular Field are set to music and most are designed around a theme, one of the most complicated of which was last year's country music night.

"Different than the other theme nights and fireworks shows, we actually work with the Grand Ole Opry on basically a video," said Cris Quintana, the Sox's presentation director. "The fireworks are set to videos of performers who have performed at the Grand

Ole Opry in Nashville. The music is displayed as a video on our center field video board."

If you're wondering why the tradition hasn't caught on at Wrigley Field, well, it has everything to do with the neighborhood. Shooting rockets near so many buildings makes for pitfalls that are difficult to navigate.

"It's a very, very difficult place to work," Kerns said. "We didn't do it, but I do understand they had a show there last year."

In addition to a dozen or so postgame shows each season, the team shoots off fireworks before each game, after Sox home runs and after victories.

RedEye spoke with Kerns, who has been with the company for 22 years, to give fans a glimpse of how it all comes together.

1 MONTH

That's about how long it takes to design one postgame fireworks show at the Cell.

"We have a gentleman here, that's all he does is create soundtracks for numerous events all over the country that we perform all over the country," Kerns said. "His job is to work with the White Sox to produce these soundtracks to come up with the music that we use for each firework event. Once the music has been selected, then we have four show designers. Their job is to design the fireworks into music because a large percentage of the fireworks shows, including the White Sox's, are done to music now."

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The number of Melrose Park Pyrotechnics employees on hand for a postgame show at U.S. Cellular Field. Only one employee is needed to monitor the effects at any other home game. Originally, each rocket was fired manually. In the 1980s computers took over the majority of firing rockets at the ballpark, though there are some venues where manual operation is required.

Of course, most of the work is done well before game day.

"Every designer is very familiar with the site, so he knows what types of products can be used there and what types you can't use there," Kerns said. "We're all governed by [National Fire Protection Association] guidelines as far as the type of products that can be used regarding distances from structures or people, things like that. Once we have the music assigned, then the music is turned into a wav file so the show designer can bring it into his scripting software program and see the actual music file in a wav format.

"You can zoom up on this and actually place devices firing event positions at each crescendo of the music that you're trying to hit. It's basically the show designer is scripting into the music all this different pyrotechnic devices so that when the finished product is done, the fireworks and the music match each other in synchronization, mood, color, style. There's a whole different types of things that they look at so that it's a total performance."

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The most home runs the White Sox have hit in one home game; they did it Saturday against Toronto.

"The home run type of fireworks, that's a daily event, and that's a special kind of product that home runs come off the back of the scoreboard," Kerns said. "They're a specially made device that goes up with no debris; they're called crossettes. They're a type of close-proximate type of device that is used in areas where it's close surroundings. There has to be a special kind of product because you don't want anything to drift inside the ballpark."

40 FEET

A pyrotechnics barrage accompanies the moment the White Sox players are introduced before each home game (and AC/DC's "Thunderstruck" plays). Those fireworks are launched from scaffolding 40 feet in the air in the players' parking lot.

"The reason we shoot those from the scaffolding and not the scoreboard is they have some items in there we can't shoot that close to the ballpark because it would be too close to the people that are inside the ballpark," Kerns said.

"I DON'T KNOW TOO MANY TEAMS THAT DON'T HAVE FIREWORKS ANYMORE. IT'S A REASONABLE FORM OF ENTERTAINMENT THAT DRAWS A CROWD. IT'S ALL ABOUT THE FAN EXPERIENCE, SO WHATEVER THE TEAM CAN DO TO GET PEOPLE TO THE BALLPARK AND MAKE THEIR EXPERIENCE MORE ENJOYABLE, THAT'S WHERE THEY LOOK, AND FIREWORKS TEND TO DO THAT PRETTY WELL."

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2,000

Approximate number of fireworks used during one postgame show at U.S. Cellular Field.

10-12 MINUTES

The length of the Sox's postgame displays. The team has seven more shows scheduled for this season; the next is July 8 against Atlanta (which happens to be this year's country music night).

2.5 INCHES

The diameter of the largest fireworks used in postgame shows at U.S. Cellular Field.

12 INCHES

The diameter of the largest fireworks used at displays such as the ones at Navy Pier.

100 FEET PER INCH

The approximate ratio that determines the height fireworks will reach before they explode. So the largest shells you'll see at the ballpark go about 250 feet in the air, while shells at larger shows soar more than 1,000 feet into the sky.

100 FEET

The approximate diameter of the display caused when the largest of the fireworks explodes. They're often named after flowers, such as chrysanthemum or peony.

"Everything appears a lot closer just because of your surroundings," Kerns said. "The audience doesn't realize exactly what they're looking at because if you took that same show and put it out in the middle of Lake Michigan, it would look totally different because it's so far away. Every show is designed to the venue in which it's being used."

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Then-Chicago Bears defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan is carried off the field by the team after the Bears beat the New England Patriots 46-10 in Super Bowl XX on Jan. 26, 1986. Ryan died Tuesday in Kentucky at age 82. **AP FILE**

Remembering Buddy Ryan

Chicago Tribune

Buddy Ryan, forever a legend in Chicago for creating the "46" defense that was the calling card of the Super Bowl-winning 1985 Bears, died Tuesday at age 82 in Kentucky. His words and the words of those who played for him best encapsulate his career.

"We hardly ever spoke. I'd just put the game plan on his secretary's desk and she'd put it on his desk. Not that he understood much of it."
—**Ryan**, on his relationship with Bears coach Mike Ditka when Ryan was defensive coordinator

"He hated rookies and he hated cowards. If you were going to play for him, you had to lay it on the line every single day. There were games when we lost, but we had been so dominating as a defense you could almost see the pride in his eyes that Monday morning when we got ready to show that film. Yes, we lost the game, but everyone on that other team was limping off the field. That's the one thing I remember."
—Former Bears safety **Doug Plank**. He wore jersey No. 46, the number after which Ryan's famed defense was named.

"QBs are overpaid, overrated, pompous bastards and must be punished. ... A quarterback has never completed a pass when he was flat on his back."
—**Ryan**, on quarterbacks

"There's no way we win anything without his defense and without his coaching. I think everybody understands that."
—Former Bears coach **Mike Ditka**

"Listen, baby, we were vicious. ... Teams were scared to come in here and play us. I'm not talking about scared if they were going to win or lose. I'm talking about scared if they were going to get out of the game walking or on a stretcher."
—Former Bears lineman **Steve McMichael**

"I think all of us know of someone in our life, whether it's a grandparent, an uncle, a big brother, who meant so much to you. And you can never say how much you appreciate it. Having the opportunity to go back the couple years and sit down with Buddy and look into his eyes, knowing that there's so much that he wants to communicate but he really can't, it's just very difficult to put into words. But I love Buddy Ryan. And I've told him that many, many times."
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Chicago dermatologists offer tips for pro sunscreen use

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By Margaux Henquinet | REDEYE

Some of summer's biggest joys involve soaking up the sun: relaxing for hours on beaches and boats, spending brunches and happy hours on patios and rooftops, living it up at the city's many fests.

Not to be a buzzkill, but it's super important to remember that you're at risk for sunburns and skin cancer when you're doing those things. Which, of course, doesn't mean you shouldn't do them—you just need to be sun-savvy and take all the right steps to protect yourself.

In case you haven't thought about sunscreen in a while or just want to check that you're on the right track with your sun-protection routine, we asked two local dermatologists—Rachel Pritzker, a physician dermatologist with Chicago Cosmetic Surgery and Dermatology, and Roopal Kundu, an associate professor of dermatology and medical education at Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine—for their advice on staying safe in the sun. Here's what you need to know.

Make sure you're buying the right sunscreen ...

Check your bottle for:

» **A nice, high SPF.** The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends 15 or higher, but Kundu said 30 or higher. Something higher than 50—say, 75 or 100— won't be much different from just 50, Pritzker said, but if you're not using enough product (more on that later), you might need a higher number.

» **The phrase "broad spectrum."** SPF indicates how well the product will protect you from UVB rays, which cause sunburns. But the sun throws out UVA rays, too, and those are the ones that age your skin. You need broad-spectrum protection to keep out both kinds and best guard against skin cancer.

» **Water and sweat resistance.** If you're planning to be in the water or sweating a ton, anyway. And look for something that says "80 minutes," so you're covered longer.

... And applying (and reapplying) it the right way

» **The average person needs a whole shot glass worth of sunscreen to adequately cover their entire body.** That seems like a ton, but both dermatologists used that exact imagery for their recommended amount. For just your face, Pritzker recommended enough to cover two fingers.

» **Put it on before you head out.** Sunscreens (especially chemical ones) typically take 15 to 20 minutes to fully kick in after you've put them on—check your bottle to see what it calls for. And if you're going to be hanging out shirtless or in a swimsuit, apply your sunscreen in that state of dress, not after you've put on your shirt or coverup, so you don't miss any spots that will be exposed later.

» **Reapply, reapply, reapply.** If you're just hanging out in the sun, every two hours should be OK. If you're active, sweaty or in the water, aim for hourly, or after you towel off.

Your skin color doesn't matter

The dermatologists said their sun protection guidelines are the same regardless of how light or dark your skin is naturally; no matter what color your skin is, you can get a sunburn or skin cancer. They said they might see different types of skin cancer in their darker-skinned patients, or fewer cases of it, but it does occur, and it's still real and dangerous.

Expensive isn't always better

Kundu said that cost shouldn't be a factor in how effective your sunscreen is—it's all about making sure that whatever you get has all the key features outlined earlier. But she did caution that studies have shown that people using expensive sunscreens might apply less of them or apply them less often, which makes them less effective. You should be going through several bottles of sunscreen throughout the summer or during a long vacation, she said. So keep that in mind.

Don't stop at just sunscreen

Sunglasses for your eyes! Hats for your head! Clothing woven with special materials that keep the sun out! There are all kinds of things you can and should wear to protect yourself. And try to limit your sun time during the peak UV hours of 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., too.

If you're gonna tan, tan safely

Just kidding—both dermatologists said there really isn't a safe way to get that summer color. You're probably going to get a gradual tan just by living your life outside, because sunscreens aren't 100 percent effective even when they're used properly, but still, keep those rays out as much as you can. And tanning beds are still a big don't—"an absolute no-no forever," Pritzker said.

Take care of your sunburns

They suck, but they can happen, even if you're careful. If they do:

» Keep your skin cool. Not icy cold, just cool and comfortable. Get out of the sun, obviously, and try some cold compresses.

» Stay hydrated.

» Use very bland moisturizers.

» Mind your blisters. Keep them moist—Pritzker recommended using Vaseline, Aquaphor or CeraVe—and drain them carefully if you need to, but don't open them up entirely and expose your skin to other infections.

» Seek medical attention if you're severely burned or actually sick.

And generally keep an eye on your skin

While you're spending time putting sunscreen all over your body and seeing parts of it you might not see at other times of the year, be aware of the moles you have. Is anything itching, bleeding or changing in size, shape or color? Is there a new one that doesn't look like your others? If you notice something out of the ordinary, seek medical attention to get it checked out.

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WHO'S NEXT IN LINE?

CROWN STILL UP FOR GRABS AFTER 'GOT' SEASON FINALE

By Stephanie Merry | WASHINGTON POST

"You're in the great game now," Tyrion Lannister tells his dragon queen, Daenerys Targaryen, during the Season 6 finale of "Game of Thrones." "And the great game is terrifying."

It certainly is. Just think about all the people who have died in pursuit of the Iron Throne in the past six seasons. Leading the Seven Kingdoms may be a high-profile job, but it also seems like a pretty thankless one, and the turnover rate is brutal. Who will be next? Let's take a look in order of most to least likely.

Cersei Lannister

This has, in fact, already happened. The line of succession seemed a little murky after Tommen died by jumping out of a window. He had no children and his siblings have already died. But discussions about rightful heirs are moot for Cersei, who has access to wildfire, the help of a madman (Qyburn) and the protection of a muscly zombie.

Cersei took the crown and sat on the throne at the end of the season finale. This is a move that could only be made by someone with zero self-awareness. Just consider that every single one of her machinations has left her worse off than how she started. Restoring the power of the Faith Militant was an inspired move, until she found herself walking down a city street wearing nothing but the garbage people threw at her.

And blowing up half the city to get rid of the religious fanatics? Not only is Tommen now dead, but it's hard to imagine who will fight for a queen willing to massacre anyone to get her way.

Cersei Lannister

Can she actually hang on to the throne? Doubtful, especially considering who's headed her way with a whole lot of allies.

Daenerys Targaryen

Look who's finally leaving Meereen. The queen of dragons is sailing across the Narrow Sea, headed for King's Landing, and she has quite the army with her. Who are her allies? She managed to convince the Dothraki to come along on her "wooden horses," and she has ships and fighters courtesy of the Greyjoys. She has an army of Unsullied, and she's made powerful friends of the Sand Snakes, in charge of Dorne, and Olenna Tyrell, who will do anything to get revenge on Cersei.

She also has a very strategic adviser in Tyrion, who helped win one battle at King's Landing already. And she has Varys, who probably still has connections to his "little birds" and all their intel. (It will be interesting to see whether the orphaned rugrats side with him or Qyburn when the time comes.) Both men have an insider's knowledge of the capital, which will come in handy for

What Margaery Tyrell's fate says about 'Game of Thrones'

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The body count of semi-significant characters in the "Game of Thrones" Season 6 finale is the highest we've seen in a while. From Tommen (RIP) to Grand Maester Pycelle to the High Sparrow to Lancel, the Cersei-induced carnage at King's Landing was pretty damn sweeping.

Yet no death from this episode feels more unfair than that of Margaery Tyrell, who clawed, charmed and plotted her way to survival through three royal marriages and five bloody seasons. Since her first appearance in Season 2, Margaery has used her wits and resources to prevail in nearly every dangerous situation, and it really looked as though she would make it out of this one, too.

And just four episodes later, she was dead, felled by the same stupid firebomb that downed the High Sparrow and hundreds of others. That's the part that feels most unsatisfying of all. Instead of going out in a bold or sacrificial way (to save Loras, maybe?), she instead was incinerated alongside the very man she was supposed to be outsmarting—the one she warned against Cersei's likely plot minutes before it all quite literally blew up. Like, really, David Benioff/D.B. Weiss? No resolution to her plan? No clues as to what she would have done after Cersei's trial? As a longtime Margaery fan, I felt cheated, like she deserved more than that.

But here's the thing about "Game of Thrones": No one ever really gets what they "deserve." It's a grim truth that's been creeping up on us since Ned Stark was executed back in Season 1, but Margaery's death seems like a kind of series turning point. Ned's death, although unjust, could be written off as necessary plot momentum. "Game of Thrones" can't really exist without dead Ned. Yeah, you could argue that Lady Olenna needed incentive to head to Dorne—and ostensibly provide Daenerys with Tyrell forces—but her preexisting Lannister hatred probably would have been enough motivation as-is. And although there have been more wholly good and pure characters to die, they too were usually just unfortunate side effects of the plot at large.

Margaery, on the other hand, still could have been useful. In such a matriarchal, female-centric season, it would have been immensely rewarding to watch her join forces with Dany and Co. alongside her grandmother. I don't think anyone could deny that there was room for one more badass lady on that fleet, right?

Loras and Margaery Tyrell

Instead, she was consigned to an unimportant, fiery fate. Margaery's death proves that no matter how clever or resilient or seemingly important you are, your survival is never assured in "Game of Thrones"—you mess up, you get betrayed or someone outsmarts you. "When you play the game of thrones, you win or you die," Cersei famously told Ned in Season 1. Yet even as Margaery is trying to escape the game, she is snuffed out. It seems that the game has become more insidious than anyone could have imagined way back then.

It's hard not to be excited about Dany's inevitable takeover of the Iron Throne. After all this time and bloodshed and last-minute dragon swoop-ins, it really feels like she's earned her passage across the Narrow Sea. But as the unstoppable threat of the White Walkers looms beyond the Wall, you can't help but wonder if that well-deserved success will be anything other than temporary. **EMMA KRUPP IS AN INTERN OF THE MASH, REDEYE'S SIBLING PUBLICATION.**

Daenerys, since she's never been there.

And then, of course, she has some special weapons in Drogon, Rhaegal and Viserion.

At this point, there aren't many people who are against Dany. Even her spurned lover still bows down to her.

Jon Snow

The former Lord Commander is an interesting case. Unlike most people, he could have a legitimate claim to the throne, now that we basically know he's the son of Rhaegar Targaryen and Lyanna Stark. But will people even believe that outlandish story if Bran ever makes it back to tell them?

And even if people do, would Jon Snow even want to sit on the Iron Throne?

He would no doubt make an honorable and fair leader, but he also has conflicted feelings about being in charge. He left the Night's Watch, and when he regained control of Winterfell, he proclaimed Sansa the true heir.

To his shock, all of the Stark bannermen have pledged their allegiance to him, including that adorable, salty Lady Mormont. But it's hard to imagine Jon Snow rallying them to take King's Landing. He knows there are more important battles to fight, and they're going to start in the North.

Daenerys Targaryen and Tyrion Lannister

Petyr 'Littlefinger' Baelish

During the season finale, Littlefinger admitted to Sansa that every single decision he makes is based on whether or not it will get him closer to the Iron Throne. He wants to be king, and he plans to make Sansa his queen. (Aspiring kings out there, take note: Marrying your love interest off to a known sadist isn't a good strategy.)

He's awfully far from making it to his goal. He has no claim to the throne, considering his relatively humble background. But he's proven that he's a master manipulator who can turn an unstable situation into chaos. And he clearly thinks Sansa owes him something after he rallied the Knights of the Vale to turn the tides during the Battle at Winterfell.

Petyr 'Littlefinger' Baelish

Gendry

Is he still rowing or what?

Then again ...

None of this could matter, considering another monarch is also still in the mix. If Tyrion thinks the great game is terrifying, it's only because he hasn't yet locked eyes with the Night's King.

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JULY 22
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A Long Way From Home (2013)
* Back to the Future (1985)
* Back to the Future Part II (1989)
* Back to the Future Part III (1990)
Bad Boys II (2003)
Batman: The Movie (1966)
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Beverly Hills Cop (1984)
Beverly Hills Cop II (1987)
Big Trouble in Little China (1986)
Blade 2 (2002)
By the People: The Election of Barack Obama (2009)
Catwoman (2004)
Cheaper by the Dozen (1950)
* Cinderella Man (2005)
Conflict (2015)
Death Race 2 (2010)
Death Race 3: Inferno (2013)
Deep: Season 1 *Netflix Original*
Dreamcatcher (2003)
Extremely Loud and Incredibly Close (2011)
Gentlemen Prefer Blondes (1953)
* Gladiator (2000)
Hello, Dolly! (1969)
Hey Arnold! The Movie (2002)
Honey (2003)
* Insomnia (2002)
The Italian Job (2003)
Lethal Weapon (1987)
Lethal Weapon 2 (1989)
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The Longest Yard (2005)
The Lovely Bones (2009)
Making the American Man (2016) *Netflix Exclusive*
Marcella: Season 1
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* Mean Girls (2004)
Rumor Has It (2005)
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Kuromukuro: Season 1

JULY 6
* The Big Short (2015)

JULY 7
A War (2015)
The Armor of Light (2015)
Brahman Naman (2016) *Netflix Original*
NSU German History X: Season 1

JULY 8
The Invitation (2015) - *Netflix Exclusive*
Word Party: Season 1

JULY 10
The Last Kingdom: Season 1

JULY 12
Rolling Papers (2015)

JULY 15
The Adventures of Puss in Boots: Season 3 *Netflix Original*
Ghostheads (2016)
Holidays (2016) *Netflix Exclusive*
Rebirth (2016) *Netflix Original*
Stranger Things: Season 1 *Netflix Original*
Tony Robbins: I Am Not Your Guru (2016) *Netflix Original*

JULY 22
Degrassi: Next Class: Season 2 *Netflix Original*

JULY 24
Popples: Season 3 *Netflix Original*

JULY 29
Tallulah (2016) *Netflix Original*

JULY 30
My Little Pony: Friendship Is Magic: Season 6: Part 1

JULY 31
* Hit Record on TV with Joseph Gordon-Levitt: Season 2

BEFORE IT'S GONE

Nothing gold lasts forever. Here are the titles leaving Netflix in July that we think you should watch before they expire.

JULY 1
» 2001: A Space Odyssey (1968)
» A Clockwork Orange (1971)
» A League of Their Own (1992)
» Best in Show (2000)
» The Beverly Hillbillies (1993)
» Bulworth (1998)
» Cheech & Chong's Up in Smoke (1978)
» The Conspiracy (2012)
» Dinosaur Train: Season 2
» Drive Me Crazy (1999)
» Flashpoint: Seasons 1-5
» The Flintstones (1994)
» The Game: Seasons 1-3
» How to Marry a Millionaire (1953)
» Ice Age: The Meltdown (2006)
» Medium: Seasons 1-7
» Mister Rogers' Neighborhood: Volume 1 (1968)
» Mouse Hunt (1997)
» My Sister's Wedding (2013)
» Notting Hill (1999)
» Numb3rs: Seasons 1-6
» The Perfect Storm (2000)
» Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby (2006)
» Team America: World Police (2004)

JULY 16
» Serenity (2005)

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TODAY'S CELEBRITY BIRTHDAYS

» Actor **Austin Fryberger**, 21
» Actress **Lily Rabe**, 34
» Comedian **Colin Jost**, 34
» Singer **Nicole Scherzinger,** 38
» Actress **Melora Hardin**, 49
» Actor **Gary Busey**, 72

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1 Doggy
6 Imitated
10 Black card
14 Savvy
15 __ to; like from the beginning
16 Sharpen
17 One of the Apostles
18 On __ own; independent
19 "__ jungle out there!"
20 Bring together
22 Harry of fiction
24 Singer Anka
25 Capital of New Hampshire
26 Voice box
29 Gate fastener
30 "Grand __ Opry"
31 Malt shop orders
33 Merits
37 __-friendly; easy to operate
39 Ship's tall poles
41 Work hard
42 Shoe bottoms
44 Freeloader
46 King topper
47 __ clip; staple alternative
49 Crashed into
51 Winged horse of myth
54 Give a hoot
55 Sign up, as for the military
56 "...O'er the __ we watched..."
60 Not quite closed
61 Adriatic & Red
63 Potato exporter
64 Word with zip or Morse
65 Strong desire
66 More miffed
67 Black-__ peas
68 Hunter's victim
69 Nestling's noise

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1 Daddy
2 Has debts
3 Dobbin's dinner
4 Eerie
5 __ Hermits; British band
6 Island around a lagoon
7 Window glass
8 __ out a living; get by
9 Tyrant
10 Small talk
11 Game of chance
12 Racer Bobby
13 Chin hair
21 Well-endowed
23 __ more; again
25 Social division
26 Gehrig and Dobbs
27 Too
28 Virginia __; folk dance
29 High-powered surgical beam
32 Valleys
34 Wander
35 Pleasant
36 Winter vehicle
38 Mended
40 Word to a pest
43 Talk back
45 Angel with an instrument
48 __ with; tolerates
50 Grassy area
51 Harmony
52 Have fun with
53 Forest opening
54 "__ at the Bat"
56 Hit the ceiling
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58 You, biblically
59 __ of; in a way
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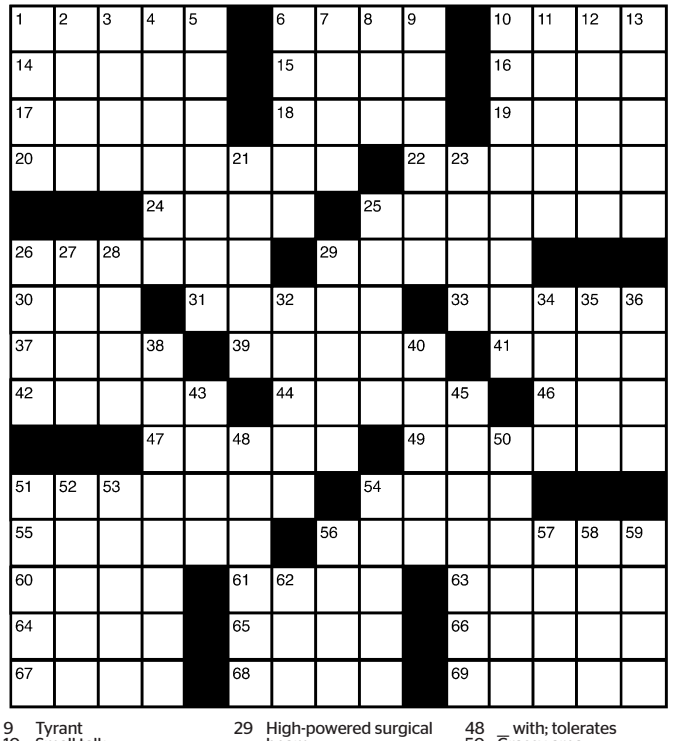

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That's how many years it's been since the **Backstreet Boys** released their self-titled debut album. Now, the group of aging former teen heartthrobs is apparently amping up to release new music in late August, according to **ew.com**. Brian Littrell, a member of the boy (man?) band, Instagrammed a photo taken inside a recording studio, writing that he and his bandmates were "in the lab" and teasing a collaboration with a mysterious "FGL" (country duo Florida George Line, maybe?). Their last album came out in 2013, and they recently announced a Las Vegas residency. When can they start collecting retirement and live out the rest of their lives in peace?

"The rest of the world thought it was this Greek god kind of body. I hated it. But it's what I was given, so I just tried to do the best I could with it."

—Olympic athlete and reality TV star **Caitlyn Jenner**, to Sports Illustrated, about what she thought of her body around the time that she won the decathlon at the 1976 Montreal Olympics. Jenner wears her gold medal on the cover of the magazine's July issue, 40 years after she won it and about a year after she reintroduced herself to the world as a transgender woman on the cover of Vanity Fair. "I'm proud of that part of my life. But this woman was living inside me, all my life, and it reached the point where I had to let her live and put Bruce inside." You go, girl.

Jonas Sisters?

Former Jo-Bro Kevin Jonas and his wife, Danielle, announced Monday via Instagram that their new bun in the oven is a girl, a little sister for Alena Rose, 2. Jonas recently said on a Sirius XM satellite radio show that he had always wanted two girls because "I've been around boys so much my entire life that I want to be surrounded by, you know, girls." Good luck with your two girls, Kev.

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'Daily Show' woes

Here's a pro tip: If you're a satirical news show that prides itself on being socially aware, maybe don't broadcast a tone-deaf joke to your 4.25 million Twitter followers. Following the Supreme Court's takedown of Texas' abortion clinic restrictions on Monday, some idiot with control of the show's account tweeted, "Celebrate the #SCOTUS ruling! Go knock someone up in Texas!" Host **Trevor Noah** came under fire last year for his own in-poor-taste tweets posted before he took over the show. Maybe it's time to take a social media break, dude.

Hiddleswift goes international

Taylor Swift and Tom Hiddleston have taken their new whirlwind romance to Rome, where they smooched at the Colosseum in an attempt to prove that their lives are a real-life Nicholas Sparks novel. The two have only been dating for about two weeks, hot on the heels of Swift's breakup with DJ Calvin Harris, but they have already met each other's parents and vacationed in Rome and the U.K., according to E! News. Leave it to Taylor to up the rebound game.

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